

WOODROW WILSON ANDRA' IN EUROPA

Il Grande Presidente Visiterà Parigi, Londra e Roma

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Washington, D. C., 18 novembre. Il Presidente Wilson ha deciso di andare in Francia per prendere parte alle discussioni sul trattato di pace. Solamente circostanze imperative ed imprevedute potranno impedire la sua decisione. Egli sarà accompagnato dalla sua signora e dopo aver visitato Parigi e Londra si recerà a Roma.

Un comunicato ufficiale emanato dalla Casa Bianca dice quanto segue: "Il Presidente Wilson è in attesa di salpare alla volta della Francia immediatamente dopo l'apertura della regolare sessione del Congresso allo scopo di prendere parte alle discussioni sul trattato di pace."

"Non è probabile la possibilità che egli rimanga fino a che duri la sessione per la formale conferenza di pace, ma la sua presenza è necessaria per essere al manifesti vantaggi di discussioni a mezzo di dispacci per determinare i grandi punti del trattato finale, circa i quali bisogna che necessariamente egli sia consultato."

Egli sarà accompagnato dal delegato che rappresenta gli Stati Uniti alla conferenza di pace. Il nome dei delegati sarà quanto prima annunciato.

Roma, 19 novembre. Il Cardinale Gasparri, segretario di Stato di Sua Santità, ha invitato i cardinali di tutto il mondo ad incontrarsi a Roma per una grande cerimonia religiosa che avrà luogo in San Pietro nel giorno che sarà fissato il trattato di pace. Durante la cerimonia pontificale il Papa Benedetti con la Croce Militare di Savoia il Generale Badoglio, sottosegretario di Stato Maggiore. Simile decorazione è stata concessa al generale Scipione.

Leon Bianchi ha rinunziato alla nomina per sindaco di Napoli. In sua vece è stato scelto il deputato Labriola. Il giornale il Messaggero annuncia che 5000 dei cannoni catturati agli austriaci saranno fusi per la colonna della vittoria.

E' stato indolito un movimento per erigere un monumento al Grande Uscione presidente del Consiglio del Ministero.

Maria, la principessa del Duca Leopoldo Torlonia, si è fidanzata al Principe Chigi.

Il Parlamento al clausura domani. Il Cav. Rigoli, capo-studio e Milano, è stato trasferito a Trieste per organizzare il servizio ferroviario in quella regione.

Le condizioni della signora dell'On. Orlando continuano gravissime. Il Ministero della Pubblica Istruzione ha annunciato che saranno stabilite delle scuole a Puzos, Giannina e Scutario in connessione delle scuole già stabilite a Valona e Salonicco.

Martelli e Merloni in Siena e Forlì si verificarono delle scosse di terremoto che causarono danni e perdite di vite. Le vittime ammontano a 10 morti e parecchi feriti. Il sottosegretario di Stato ai Lavori Pubblici si recò sulla zona colpita.

Il giornale "Il Secolo" di Milano ha annunciato che una repubblica è stata proclamata nel Trois e che Herr Schraffl è stato nominato presidente.

Il 15 corrente moriva in Padova Luigi Maspero, ben noto giornalista.

Il Municipio di Roma ha elargito la somma di cento mila lire per lavori di soccorso nei distretti redenti.

La principale entrata del Palazzo del Principe Lancelotti in Roma, che dal 26 settembre 1917 era stata chiusa in segno di protesta per la presa di Roma al papato, è stata riaperta per la prima volta dalla detta epoca, in segno di gioia per la vittoria della armata italiana. Molte famiglie della famiglia Lancelotti hanno combattuto nella recente guerra.

Molte altre famiglie dell'aristocrazia nera di Roma hanno esposto il tricolore al loro palazzo.

Oversea Gift Labels Ready. Relatives of men in the overseas service who desire to send them a Christmas package as permitted by the War Department should, if not receiving a label for the package before November 21, apply at the nearest Red Cross station, auxiliary or chapter, and purchase for a label. The Red Cross will furnish one for each man. All packages must be mailed on or before November 20.

Fire at Mount Sinai Hospital. A small fire that started in the basement of an old building of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Fifth and Reed streets, last night was promptly extinguished by firemen. The fire was caused when a gas-burner began to burn. The building does not house any patients.

Chiefs to Watch Allies Pass Under Triumph Arch. Paris, Nov. 18. (By A. P.) When Allied troops march under the Arch of Triumph at the close of the war, Allied sovereigns and chief magistrates will be present, says the Matin.

It is understood that the Kings of England, Italy, Belgium and Serbia, Prince Alexander of Greece, President Wilson, of the United States, a Japanese royal prince, representing the Mikado, and old representatives of China, Portugal, Rumania and the South American republics will be present.

It is said that each ally will be represented by a crack regiment which has fought in the most notable battles of the war.

The DIET During and After

The Old Reliable Round Package

Horlick's Malted Milk

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over 1/4 century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere. Specify Horlick's The Original Others Imitative

Antwerp Council Wants Former Kaiser Extradited

The Hague, Nov. 19.—The German Workmen and Soldiers' Council at Antwerp is reported to have proposed Thursday to the Berlin council that the former Kaiser, Crown Prince and other military officials should be extradited to the Netherlands to Germany.

SEES PLOT BY KAISER TO BUILD NEW EMPIRE

London Express Fears Scheme to Trick Allies and Form Federation

By the Associated Press. London, Nov. 19.—The London Express, in an editorial, says that the Kaiser is plotting to trick the Allies and form a federation.

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JOSEPH F. SMITH DIES; MORMON CHURCH HEAD

Succumbs to Long Illness. Son of Original Prophet and Revelator

By the Associated Press. Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 19.—Joseph F. Smith, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), died at his home here early today after a long illness.

Death was due indirectly to a paralytic stroke suffered last April.

Notwithstanding his illness, President Smith attended the recent semi-annual conference of the church held at the first week of October, and spoke strongly against polygamous marriages, which it was rumored had been surreptitiously performed during the last few years.

He was a small child as was with his mother in Utah when his father and uncle were shot to death in Carthage jail. At 15 he was sent on a mission to the Sandwich Islands and was obliged to find his way across the Pacific Ocean, which he did by working as a single maker in California.

He brought Utah change from a salt stream desert to a land of delight with a physical view, and following the death of Brigham Young, who was first successor to the church's founder, he became president of the Mormons, exercising over them a sway that was not less omnipotent than that of his predecessors, and which in 1904 and again in 1907 brought into conflict with the United States laws which he was accused of setting below those of "revelation."

Time was—and as recently as a year ago mentioned, before even later, when President Smith had the Mormons voters so trained that six hours before the polls opened for an election he could swing the result any way he desired.

Five Wives, 43 Children. Mr. Smith was an avowed polygamist. He advocated plural marriage as a divine institution during the greater part of his long career as head of the Church, even though the dispatch printed above represents him as declining against it.

He had four wives and forty-three children and in October, 1908 he was arrested on the charge of living unlawfully with five women. The complaint was made by a Mormon deputy sheriff, the warrant was served by order of a Mormon sheriff, and the committing magistrate is also a Mormon.

The purpose of the action was to disarm the criticism that had been directed against the authorities for their failure to take cognizance of the admissions made by the former Emperor's committee during the investigation that followed the attempt in 1904 to exclude Wood Snout from the seat in the United States Senate to which the latter had been elected. The charge against Snout was that as an elder of the Mormon Church he held the laws of the latter organization superior to those of the United States and therefore was ineligible to the senatorship. The result of this inquiry, it will be recalled, was the renunciation of Snout and the confirmation of his election as a Senator from Utah.

Mr. Smith's testimony to his polygamous relation during the present inquiry was as frank as it was surprising. He told of his separate domestic establishments with a naive guilelessness that astounded the Senators while at the same time it was a saving of revolt against plural marriage to sweep the country and to have its effect in Mormon communities which up to that time had shown little regard for the Federal laws and other laws designed to suppress polygamy.

Credited With Miraculous Power. In the historical works of the Church Smith is credited with having worked many miracles while on the Island of Maui in the Sandwich group, including the casting out of evil spirits and healing of the sick by laying on of hands. This was in 1824. The young missionary was absent from Salt Lake City three years, finally working his way back.

On the day of his return he enlisted in the Mormon army dispatched by Brigham Young to intercept the United States troops under General Harnes, who were about to invade Utah. He performed active service as a scout, harassing the Federal expedition until the President's proclamation ended the "Mormon War."

The president of the Mormon Church was very active in politics, having served a term in the Legislature. Several times he sent on European missions for the church. He was a zealous thorough imbued with the spirit of Mormonism and honestly convinced of its divine origin.

Aside from his church activities President Smith was concerned in many business interests, including a directorship with the Union-Pacific Railroad during the time of the late Edward H. Harriman. The public debt of the latter and the "prophet" is said to have left each of the combatants with a high estimate of his opponent's business acumen than existed before the contest. As president of the Mormon Church Mr. Smith received \$50,000 a year. From his personal business relations he gained at the lowest estimate \$25,000 more.

POINCARÉ GREET'S ALBERT. French President Invites Belgian King to Visit Paris.

Paris, Nov. 18.—President Poincaré has sent a congratulatory telegram to King Albert of Belgium on the occasion of his approaching entry into Brussels, and inviting the King and Queen to come to Paris. King Albert in reply thanked the President and assured him he would accept his invitation.

Include Candy in U. S. Rations. Paris, Nov. 19.—Candy has been officially included in the rations of the American expeditionary force, the Stars and Stripes announces. The men will be allowed one-half pound very ten days. The ration will include chocolates and hard candy.

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Du Pont May Now Build Road. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 19.—Innocent in Washington by the Supreme Court of the United States of the case of Paul Appenzeller, who sought to restrain the Du Pont Boulevard Corporation from condemning land for the \$2,000,000 Du Pont boulevard removes the last obstacle to the construction of that road.

Atlantic City, Nov. 19.—Flying machines of the various types, equipped with Liberty motors and capable of carrying from ten to twenty-five passengers, are to be built here for the proposed Philadelphia-Atlantic City Air Line. Earl C. Livingston, president of the Curtiss branch company, has informed business men.

Other companies, shortly to be reorganized from Government contracts, will build equally large machines for operation between Atlantic City, Cape May, Long Branch and New York.

No passenger tariffs have yet been decided upon, but it is believed ultimately the rate may be brought down to \$5 and possibly \$25 for the round trip to Philadelphia.

PLAN AIR LINE TO SHORE. Machine to Carry Ten to Twenty-five Passengers to Be Used.

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Entertainments Today for Service Men Here

At the Navy Yard. 7:15 P. M. Moving Pictures—Y. M. C. A. Annex. 7:45 P. M. Vaudeville—Y. M. C. A. Hut. 8:00 P. M. Special Movie Show—Followed by Kennedy Minstrel Troupe, under auspices of Jewish Welfare Board, Navy and Marine Corps Recreation Centre.

Outside the Navy Yard. 8 P. M. Dancing Class and Dance—Partners furnished United Service Club, 207 South Twenty-second street, 25 cents.

8 P. M. Dance—Under auspices Woman Suffrage Party Group, at the Roosevelt, 2027 Chestnut street, preceded by French and dancing lessons.

8 P. M. Dance at Belknap Country Club—30 men invited. See Dad at City Hall Booth.

8 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. Social for 25 men—The Rev. Mr. Gosling, Nineteenth and Wallace streets. See Dad at City Hall Booth.

8 P. M. Liberty Sing and Entertainment by Miller Lock employees. Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street.

8 P. M. Vaudeville—For marines only. U. S. Marine Corps, 1917 Chestnut street.

Boxing. 8 P. M. Big Boxing Bout—Union League Annex, Broad and Spruce streets.

WAR COST WILL TOTAL NEAR \$200,000,000,000. Great Financial Burdens Added to Nations Involved in World Struggle.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The direct cost of the war for all belligerent nations to last May 1 was reported as about \$175,000,000,000 by the Federal reserve board bulletin issued today, and it is estimated the cost will amount to nearly \$200,000,000,000 before the end of the year. These calculations were compiled by the board from various sources, and while their accuracy is not vouched for, the board believes the figures are substantially correct.

For purely military and naval purposes it is estimated all belligerents had spent about \$122,000,000,000, or about three-fourths of the total war cost. The balance represented interest on debt and other indirect war expenses.

How the cost mounted as the war grew in proportion from year to year is illustrated by tabulations showing the mobilization and the first five months of the war in 1914 cost all belligerents about \$10,000,000,000. In 1915 the expenses jumped to \$26,000,000,000. In 1916 they increased to \$35,000,000,000, and in 1917 they were estimated at \$60,000,000,000. This year's expenses have run only a little above the rate last year.

About \$150,000,000,000 of the total war cost has been raised by war loans of various nations and comparatively little by taxation. The public debt of the principal Entente Allies is calculated at approximately \$105,000,000,000, or more than twice as much as the aggregate debt of the Central Powers, set at \$45,000,000,000.

Peace Jubilee Defies Rain. Gibbstown, N. J., Nov. 19.—Bad weather did not interfere with the big peace jubilee Monday and the program was carried through to the letter. A parade, in which fire companies, fraternal and other organizations participated, was held in the afternoon, and hundreds of people lined the streets. A half-holiday was declared at the du Pont powder works so the several hundred workmen could take part. The Italians, who have been celebrating for a week had a prominent place in the line. There was a patriotic rally in the auditorium of the du Pont Clubhouse last night.

MISS WILSON MAY OPEN "SING". President's Daughter Requested to Begin Thanksgiving Hymn.

New York, Nov. 19.—The National Council of Women has sent Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President, an invitation to open the "victory sing" in France on Thanksgiving Day by singing the "Star Spangled Banner" at the same moment that millions of Americans at home, under the auspices of the council, join in the national anthem.

The Y. M. C. A. has called to its secretary a letter from Secretary of War Baker expressing his wish that "victory sings" be held in every camp hospital and rest billet of the American Expeditionary Force. Singing also will be held, it is announced, in all Y. M. C. A. army huts in the United States.

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AMERICANS MAY RUN RUSSIA'S RAILROADS

That Country, France and Britain Favor Plan—Japan's Attitude a Problem

By the Associated Press. Negotiations are proceeding between the Powers concerning the handling of the Russian question, which has come strongly to the front since the signing of the armistice in Europe. Believing that the smooth operation of the Trans-Siberian and Chinese Eastern Railroads is of prime necessity in the reconstruction of Russia, it is understood that the United States has suggested the appointment of a managing directorate composed of representatives of the Powers who have technical experience in the operation of railroads. It is reported that the commission led by John F. Stevens, now in the Far East, has been delegated to do this work.

Russians are willing to co-operate and France and Great Britain have agreed to the plan, but Japan's attitude is still the subject of negotiations.

The Japanese viewpoint is that after the war it will be a Russian question, and as soon as a stable government is organized in Russia, that country will be at liberty to make any arrangement it wishes to employ any experts she desires.

If America proposes that Russian railroads, including the Chinese Eastern, which traverses Manchuria, should be permanently operated by John F. Stevens, acting as an American, Japan undoubtedly would consider the question very important. Japan now occupies Manchuria, and in fulfillment of her agreement with the Allies, she will withdraw all her troops from Russia on the conclusion of the war.

Mr. Stevens was in Tokio for two weeks, but has returned to Vladivostok to rejoin his commission, which numbers 100 experts.

Specialists from Harbin say that the United States is planning to send additional troops to Siberia over the Chinese Eastern railroad and will build barracks at Harbin to accommodate two brigades.

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CONGRESS TO END THURSDAY

Democratic and Republican Leaders Arrive at Agreement

Washington, Nov. 19.—(By A. P.)—Congress will adjourn Thursday under an agreement between Democratic and Republican leaders.

The only remaining legislation on the calendar of an urgent nature was disposed of yesterday through passage by the Senate of the emergency agricultural appropriation bill with its provision for "wartime" prohibition.

Adjustment of Congress Thursday will prevent the present session merging into the third and final session of the Sixty-fifth Congress which will convene December 2.

During the adjournment the Senate Finance Committee will continue its revision of the revenue bill in line with the suggestions made last week by Secretary McAdoo.

F. P. WALSH RESIGNS WAR LABOR DUTIES. Tells President Professional Engagements Demand Return to the Law.

By the Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 19.—Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman with William H. Taft, on the national war labor board, today sent his resignation to President Wilson, with the explanation that professional engagements required his return to his law practice at the earliest possible moment now that hostilities have ceased.

Following is Mr. Walsh's letter: Dear Mr. President: I hereby resign as joint chairman of the national war labor board.

Professional engagements, many assumed prior to the creation of the board, make it imperative that I should return to my practice at the earliest possible moment. Of course, I could have no thought of resigning, small as my actual service may have been, during the hostilities.

Your confidence in me and many acts of kindness during my service upon the board I appreciate beyond expression; although my respect and admiration for you personally, as well as my devotion to all of the things which you represent, could not have been enhanced.

With my warm regard and sincere wish for a safe journey, and the winning of the world to your splendid ideals, I am, Faithfully yours, FRANK P. WALSH.

In case of the acceptance of Mr. Walsh's resignation, William Harman Black, at present alternate for Mr. Walsh, automatically becomes joint chairman of the board unless a successor is appointed by the President. Mr. Black is a former assistant district attorney of New York City.

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